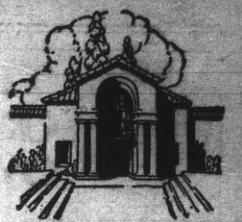




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Boards Choose Student Editors For Next Term

Mrs. Bristol, Guest
Speker, Praises
State Writers

Viola Giesen, present feature editor of the Bay Leaf, and Ruth Lescinski, present news editor of the Bay Leaf, were announced as editors-in-chief of the Bay Leaf and Franciscan respectively, at the recent Publications' Dinner, April fifteenth.

Announcement of new editors re-
Viola Giesen maintained secret until the dinner. Many surprised faces were seen when the names were read out to fulfill the various positions. The news editors for the paper for the ensuing term are Betty Gilchrist and Mrs. Ruth Herndon. James Stinchcomb and Hazel Griffiths are to serve as feature editors.

Make-up will be done by Mrs. Ruth Sturgeon and Ro-Ruth Lescinski. Harold Martin and Kirk Truman will have charge of men's sports, and Ruth Delaney and Ernestine Fox will have charge of the women's activities. The exchanges will be under the supervision of Marilaton Stewart.

The following will be the associate editors: Mrs. Callista Bostick; Lillian Hauptli; Doris Jessor; Gertrude Kraus; Margaret Lemon; Mae Levin; Marcella Potasz; Viola Wagner; Fred Wahl; Jane Knight. The circulation managers will be Juanita Cole and Frances Youell. As headline manager will be Ruth Raymond. Webster Allen will continue in the same position he has held for the past year, that of business manager.

Mildred Scott, present editor of the Bay Leaf, will serve as proof manager. Sid Trager, Marshall Douglas, and Jess Fisher are to do feature sport writing. Other feature writers are: Hattie Fishel; Muriel Ireland; Marie Slime; Margery Thornton; and Georgeanne Marshall.

Student Coaches Boys In School Performance

"Double Crossed," an operetta, directed by Edward Plutte, student teacher, will be presented April 24 in the auditorium of the Frederic Burk school. All the parts are being taken by boys in the training school except one minor character. This operetta, which is the first ever to be presented by just boys in the training school, was suggested by Miss Eva Levy. The libretto is by Robert Aalen and the music is by W. Franke Hurling. The assistant director is Eugene Minzenmayer.

Petey the Pedagogue Says:



Mascots Matter Mightily.
Make up your minds.

Exam Schedule Is Made By Committee On Registration

In accordance with the policy of previous semesters, the Schedule and Registration Committee presents the following schedule to take care of finals for this semester. Classes are to be held at hours scheduled either for examinations, lectures, or discussions:

The schedule for the week of May fourth to eighth has been made

8:00 o'clock W. M. F. classes meet Mon. May 4, 8:10-10:00.

8:00 o'clock T. Th. classes meet Fri. May 8, 11:10-1:00.

9:00 o'clock M. W. F. classes meet Wed. May 6, 9:10-11:00.

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3:00 o'clock M. W. F. classes meet Wed. May 6, 2:10-4:00.

3:00 o'clock T. Th. classes meet Tues. May 5, 2:10-4:00.

Music 14 and music 35 to be announced later.

Any students having conflicts in their examinations should see Miss Vance at once.

Parent Club Elects New Control Board At Recent Meeting

At the last meeting of the Parent-Faculty Club, the officers for the new year were elected. Mrs. Leslie Burge was elected president of the club with Mrs. Frank D. Merrill as vice-president. Mrs. M. Potasz is the new recording secretary; Mrs. W. J. Withers, financial secretary; Mrs. James N. Stanton, treasurer; Mrs. J. O. Weinstrom, auditor; and Mrs. A. Humphreys, historian. The new officers were officially installed at a luncheon which was held at the college on April 1, 1931.

Guests invited
The club has invited as their guests at the luncheon, several members of the Stanford Mothers' Club, representatives from the San Jose State Teachers' College, and several others from the bay region who are interested in the work of the P. T. A.

Mrs. Barbieri, First President
The outgoing president, Mrs. Florence Barbieri, was the first president of the State Teachers' College Parent Faculty-Club, and she is responsible for the splendid beginnings of this organization. The new officers will take charge of the club after the installation.

Student Body Invited Next Sphinx Meeting

For the benefit of those who are interested in the Sphinx Club or who wish to join it next semester, there will be a meeting open to all students next Monday, April 27, at four p. m. in the activities room.

Abandoning the more formal type of gathering which was held last Monday with Dr. Valentine analyzing conflicting psychologies the afternoon will be more of a sample of the critical, and argumentative discussions which the group enjoys.

Music Test Given

Miss Eileen McCall, professor of music, urges all prospective Music 3 students to see her immediately about taking the placement test, given in order to arrange the different section. Only those students who complete this test will be allowed to enroll in Music 3 next semester. Music 3 is the course in melody writing and ear training.

Dr. William Cooper, Educator, Visits Campus

Federal Education Commissioner
Delivers Address To S. T. C. Students

The last and the most important assembly to be given this semester was held this morning at ten o'clock on the campus in honor of Dr. William John Cooper, United States Commissioner of Education, who is visiting the college today.

The next number on the program was a vocal solo by Miss Wilma Young. Miss Young was accompanied on the piano by Miss Eileen McCall of the music department. President Roberts then gave a few introductory remarks and introduced the guest speaker, Dr. Cooper. After Dr. Cooper's speech, the members of the student body sang "America, the Beautiful".

Informal Reception Held
Immediately following the formal program, an informal reception was held, and those in the audience who wished to meet Dr. Cooper were presented to him.

At one o'clock the members of the faculty honored Dr. Cooper at a luncheon given in the Activities Room. At three o'clock Dr. Cooper addressed the teachers and educational workers of San Francisco over station K.P.O.

DR. WILLIAM J. COOPER

Dr. Cooper, a California man, was engaged in educational work on the Pacific Coast until he was called to Washington by Ex-President Calvin Coolidge to take over the important position of United States Commissioner of Education.

Dr. Cooper Escorted
Promptly at ten o'clock the faculty, student body, and those of the public who are interested in edu-

Committee Members For Summer Work Begin Organization

Since the chairman has not yet been chosen, Alice Rich presided over the first meeting of the Summer Session Registration Committee, held Friday, April tenth. At that time the plans for the future were enthusiastically discussed and since many students who have never before worked in the office have volunteered to be on the committee, they were taken around the office and taught how the work there is done.

Charlene Crawford, Chairman
Under the able leadership of Charlene Crawford, chairman of the Information Committee, many plans are being made to enlarge the scope of the committee to cover all of the buildings instead of only College Hall. The chairmen of the other sub-committees that are organized under the Summer Session registration group will be announced later.

Spirit of Welcome to Pervade
To further carry out the spirit of welcome that has always pervaded S. T. C. Summer Sessions, Catherine O'Sullivan, chairman of the Session, is organizing a committee of hostesses who will work with Mrs. Boulware to make this coming session the best that State has ever had.

E. Gaffney, G. Kraus, A. Kael, R. Kael, L. Miguel, I. Shea, R. Lescinski, S. Oksen, M. Lemon, R. Delaney, L. Hauptli, V. Salomon, C. Gard, D. Bartels, A. Dyer, D. Heaster, and Miss Olson have already begun the work. Many more volunteers are needed to carry it on further.

Student Advisory Groups Selected, Has First Meeting

During the past week, the first group of girls who are to form the student advisory group next semester were selected. They were interviewed by the present council members, voted upon by the executive board of the council, and approved by the executive board of the student body.

New Members To Meet
The new members met with Miss Clara Crumpton and the present advisory council members Tuesday, March 24, and discussed advisory problems. Each new member will act as advisor for the group of freshmen who are interested in becoming Junior High teachers, and those interested in elementary or primary work will act as advisors to the freshmen interested in elementary or primary teaching.

Many Selected
The following girls have been selected by the council: Elementary group; Helen Jorgensen, Lorraine Walsh, Grace Perret, Ann Sanbrat, Ruth Jones. Junior High group: Mrs. Ruth Herndon, Frances Burge, Ann Shaw. Elementary-Junior High Group: Wilma Harms, Madeline Tank, Lillian Quinby, Jane Ludlow, Adelaide Wethern, Valentine Salomone. Kindergarten Primary: Helen Eliason, Doris Helster.

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Junior Class Is To Give Big Bridge Tea

Sue-Ella Barnett has been appointed chairman for the bridge tea which will be given by the May '32 class in the Activities Room Wednesday, April 29, from four to six o'clock. The tea will be the last affair to be given by the Junior Class.

There will be individual prizes for each table, and the guests will play both bridge and whist. At five-thirty, a tea consisting of sandwiches, sherbert, cookies, and tea. Spring flowers will be used to decorate the room and the table on which the tea is served.

The guests of honor will be Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Roberts, Catherine O'Sullivan, Miss Cecilia Anderson, Mrs. Jessie Billingsley, Miss Alice Allcutt, Mrs. Burkholder, Miss Grace Carter, Miss Florence Hale, Miss Eva Levy, Mr. S. L. Brown, and Mr. William Knuth.

Vice-President Donaldson Wins Student Election

Giesen, Rees, Pryor
Chosen To Head Student Body

At the S. F. S. T. C. student body election held Friday, April 17, Marion Donaldson was elected president for the coming year. The other new officers are Viola Giesen, vice-president; Thelma Rees, secretary; Don Pryor, treasurer; and Bob Peterson, yell-leader.

MARION DONALDSON

Positions on the Publications Board were won by Dorothy Doelker, Betty Flispe, Elena Poppland, Marian Phillips, Mildred Scott, and Dorothy Williamson.

Vote On College Mascot

A vote was also taken for a college mascot. From the two name submitted to the student body, the title, Golden Panthers, secured the largest vote. A revote is to be taken soon according to Catherine O'Sullivan, president of the student body, because of dissatisfaction on the part of many students.

The election was in charge of the Executive Board. The voters were allowed to use regulation voting machines that were donated by the city. Men from the City Hall were on duty to assist in the election.

Marion, Student Body Worker

The newly elected president has just completed a term as vice-president. She has served on the Executive Board for a number of semesters and has also held positions in clubs. The other new officers are all students who have worked for the student body all the time they have been in S. F. S. T. C.

NOTICE
HAVE YOU REGISTERED?
REMEMBER THAT REGISTRATION CLOSURES APRIL 24. NO PROGRAMS MAY BE MADE AFTER THAT DATE. ENTERING SUMMER SESSION STUDENTS WILL BE GIVEN THE PREFERENCE IN ALL RESTRICTED COURSES AFTER THAT DATE.



DAILY REMINDER

Wednesday, April 22;
Dr. Cooper, United States Commissioner at the College.
Thursday, April 23;
Tennis. State vs. San Mateo. Here at 3:00 P. M.
Friday, April 24;
College Theatre Play. "The Door".
Tennis. State vs. St. Mary's. Frosh. Here at 3:00 P. M.
Friday, May 1;
Holiday.
Saturday, May 2;
Senior Ball at the St. Francis Hotel.
Tuesday, May 5;
Faculty Reception to the Seniors.
Class Re-union.
Thursday, May 7;
Senior Day.
10 A. M. Pilgrimage.
12:30 P. M. Luncheon.
3:30 P. M. Rehearsal.
Friday, May 8;
Commencement at the Roosevelt Junior High School.



THE ONCE OVER

by James W. Stinchcomb

Last week many representative students attended a dinner which was as painstakingly prepared as any that we remember . . . it was the Publications Dinner . . . stumbling to our places under flickering candle glow did not seem to break an air of quiet formality . . . this quiet left and relaxation came only after Dr. Roberts' grab prize turned out to be a nursing bottle . . . three of us relaxed to the extent of using the wrong fork . . . Tertium Quid was there . . . she gave me her cake and, later, gave to all a snappy talk . . . one chap justified our suspicions of his being temperamental by playing the piano like an old master . . . Miss Carter spoke . . . she stood near a large oil painting of a lady, which, coincidentally, strikingly resembled her . . . another speaker, Miss Anderson, got more applause than she bargained for . . . the echoes of another affair next door would not wait until she had finished . . . as a result of a hair-line decision one reporter was given an award . . . he was properly happy . . . not because of the award but because fellow workers seemed so sincere with their congratulations . . . the Call-Bulletin's Mrs. Bristol came loaded with quips and unique episodes . . . she told us that a journalist was a man who wore spats and a monocle and tried to borrow money from a newspaper man; reminded us that it is a good thing to be truthful; read a Kipling poem; and went back to her ice cream.

Skip this if you dislike abstraction. A week ago Dr. Mitchell advised a group as to the equipment necessary to counseling the adolescent child: A counselor without tolerance is worthless to the pupil. Concerning that word tolerance a much broader statement might safely have been made. A South American consul says, "Tolerance is the key to the success of the Western Hemisphere." A former convict says that a greater tolerance between society and the men in prison will help a great social problem. What better nutshell sermon than, "Be Tolerant of the Other Fellow?"

The semester being nearly closed, the noon dance has died a natural death. I daresay if this were mid-semester the noon dance would have been strangled from lack of dancers. One of the last dances cleared four dollars. That means that a shameful percentage of us attended. Did you know that if one-third of us had gone to just two noon dances, that State banner would be on display now? (We can still save two dimes for next semester.)

A little bird told me: An informed, reputable person has declared that recent Siena election to have been legitimate the first time.

Faculty Takes Trip To Yosemite Valley

Yosemite Valley was the destination of several members of S. T. C. during the recent Easter holidays, according to Miss Effie B. McFadden, botany instructor, who, with her sister and two other S. T. C. instructors, Miss Hilda Holmes and Miss Cecelia Anderson, motored to the valley for a brief vacation.

Arriving at Yosemite, the party was surprised to see the DuFour as well as the Marples enjoying the still wintry scenery of the valley. There is no snow in the Yosemite Valley itself, but the rocks surrounding it are still covered with snow. The grass is still brown, and the only sign of spring is the flowering Red Bud which is in bloom throughout the entire valley. Miss McFadden discovered several new kinds of mosses and lichens to show her class in Field Study.

During their visit, the instructors attended a lecture at the museum on the Geological Formation of Yosemite Valley. They also saw the Firefall and visited the Bear Pit. They enjoyed keeping house in a house-keeping cabin and as none suffered any ill effects, Miss McFadden proudly insists that they are all excellent cooks.

Vote On Mascot, April 27

Chesterton Debate Gives Instructors Self-Expression

Tweedledum and Tweedledee agreed to have a battle—Dr. Elias Arnesen being the former and Dr. Garland Ethel, the latter. The battle, caused by G. K. Chesterton's lecture on the ignorance of the educated, enlightened and amused members of the Sphinx Club and many guests.

Dr. Arnesen presented some of Chesterton's ideas—the world is mysterious, inexplicable; there is some purpose in life although scientists think "we are all going to the bow-wows"; the wonder of the world should be acknowledged "not by a frivolous kicking up of the heels like a Russian ballet dancer", but in a dignified, thankful manner.

Dr. Arnesen Speaks "Chesterton believes," said Dr. Arnesen, "that one can find great truths in the Catholic Church which is optimistic instead of pessimistic, universal, brave, militant and orthodox. He attacks modernism as opposed to orthodoxy. Modernism to him has corrupt music into notes, and pictures into cubes. It has brought about disintegration. This way lies perdition and peril."

Dr. Ethel, pacing quickly the small space of floor to him, said that to assault Chesterton was to knock down a strong man, that one of his obesity would be a great opponent. "What," said Dr. Ethel "do he and the Church do with regard to gluttony, one of the cardinal sins? As an explanation of Chesterton's fatness I offer Shakespeare: 'Caius hath a lean and hungry look. He thinks too much.'"

"Chesterton illogical. He decries modern life and praises the Middle Ages of which Hobbs has said that life was then nasty, violent, brutish, short. He denounces psycho-analysts and scientists on the basis of one or two men's work. Chesterton is heterodox trying to be orthodox."

Dr. Floyd Cave supported Dr. Ethel although not in such unqualified terms. Mr. Frank Fenton feels that Chesterton is not to be taken seriously but rather as a philosophic and literary dilettant.

Dr. Arnesen in a rebuttal discussed at length savory cheese and mice in a maze, concluding the entertaining hour by saying that it is logical thought, not imagination that causes insanity!

Sorority To Give Dinner April 29th

Delta Sigma Nu will hold a meeting in the Home Economics room Wednesday April 22 to hold election of officers for next semester.

A dinner to be held April 29 in the club rooms, will close the social season for this semester. The dinner will be cooked by members of the club, who are mostly Home Economics minors. Marion Tardiff is chairman of the entertainment committee, and Grace Smith and Linnea Johnson, have charge of the decorations.

The gay colored smocks for the women in the cafeteria are nearly completed. The members have been working hard to finish these, as they are a part of the semester's project.

Class Treated To Ice Cream

"Mmmmm," and all the embryonic school teachers in Dr. Elias Arnesen's English 153 class, wearing a broad smile and a face smeared with ice cream, continued to lick their cones that were so kindly supplied to them by Frank Howard.

Lating ice cream cones is not an uncommon occurrence; but when Frank Howard walked into English enjoying a pistachio cone, envious members set up a howl in which they were joined by their instructor, who persisted that the Mister Howard kindly remember his hungry companions. And the culprit did. He skipped out of the room and returned after an absence of fifteen minutes proudly bearing twenty-four ice cream cones of various flavors, one for each student, and, of course, one for the instructor.

That is a new type of apple polishing. Polish the whole class at once so that you can borrow the homework of any and everyone.

Supervisors Meet Student Teachers For New Semester

In order that they might get a preliminary view of the work that they are to do next semester, the student teachers who are to teach this coming fall met with their grade supervisors, Tuesday, March 31. These students were given instructions about visiting the classes in which they are to teach. They are to assume full responsibility of their classes on Monday, August 10, the first day of the new semester.

To Meet On First Day So that they may do this work efficiently, all teachers must meet with their supervisors at ten o'clock August eighth. This meeting will be the most important of the entire semester, as going into the classroom without preparation is sure to prove disastrous.

Other Conferences To Be Held Other conferences will be held Monday, August tenth at two o'clock when the teachers will meet with their grade supervisors, and at three o'clock when they will meet in the Frederic Burk Auditorium with Miss Carter. Tuesday, August eleventh, they will meet their supervisors at two.

It is hoped that these conferences will prove beneficial and will give the student teachers a good start in their practice teaching career.

Mr. Mundt Talks To S. T. C. Dames

Hobbies, and Why Every Teacher Should Have One was the subject of Mr. Carlos Mundt's address to the members of the Dames Club on April 9.

"Every one have a hobby," declared Mr. Mundt. "Especially is this true of the teacher, because it takes her away from her daily life."

Numbers of queer hobbies were mentioned by Mr. Mundt, among them stamp collecting, curio gathering, and even the collecting of street car transfers. Hobbies of a different type, such as photography, the construction of radios, and the building of ship models were mentioned by Mr. Mundt, who also gave the names of firms where parts might be purchased.

For the growing boy who likes to experiment, there is no better book than Harper's Book of Electricity for Boys. Boys should be allowed to experiment to their heart's content, Mr. Mundt believes.

Transfer Students Enjoy Bridge Tea

Hoping to become better acquainted with their advisers the student advisers of the transfer group were hostesses March 31st at the first of a series of "get-togethers" for the transfer students. Some of the guests played bridge, while others commented from the side-lines on the players' ability to finesse and make grand slams. Prizes and tallies were in the Easter spirit, the booby prizes causing some amusement. Tea was served at five-thirty.

Jessica Wayland and Mary Margaret Davis acted as hostesses with Miss Clara Crumpton, faculty adviser of the transfer group, and Miss Florence Vance. In the near future another party will be given for a different group of transfers, and it is hoped that it will be as successful as the one Tuesday.

Even the men agreed that the party was not a "pink tea," but a great deal of fun, and should be repeated often.

Then there is this one about Ralph Cioffi going to the store for the cook at Siena House; Grocer: We also have some nice horseradish today. Ralph: Oh, but we keep a car.

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JACQUELYN BEEDLE

LOW SENIORS GIVE DANCE FOR MAY 31

A formal dance at the Italian Room of the St. Francis Hotel May 2, 1931 will be an occasion where low seniors will honor high seniors. The dance has been planned with a view toward making it a novel event at which many favors will be given.

Patrons and patronesses for the evening are the following: Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Roberts, Dean and Mrs. C. J. Du Four, Dr. and Mrs. E. T. Arnesen, Miss Eva Levy, Miss Florence Vance, and Miss Clara Crumpton.

Jacquelyn Beedle, chairman of the committee making the preparations, announces her assistants to be P. Baptiste, L. David, N. de Luca, M. Jacobs, E. Humphreys, A. Moore, M. Saxe, and A. Wyatt.

The affair, open only to the Senior Class, will mark the close of four years of social seasons at S. T. C. for the graduates.

Delta Phi Upsilon Gives Tea To Club

Delta Phi Upsilon was hostess to the Kindergarten-Primary Club at a tea Friday afternoon, March 20, in the Kindergarten-Primary Building. Miss Leila Anderson of St. Margaret's House, Berkeley, was the speaker. Miss Anderson is the secretary of the Pacific Region Province of the Episcopal Church. She talked on social welfare work, telling of the research work by college students of economics which consists of working away from home in factories during the summer under the actual conditions faced by the laborers.

Miss Anderson extended an invitation to Delta Phi Upsilon and the Kindergarten-Primary Club to visit St. Margaret's House and have dinner there. April 17th is the date set, and dinner will be served at six. Girls of the two clubs caring to go can meet at the Ferry Building and go over together. There will be a sign-up sheet on the bulletin board.

Avis Kuhn Sings

At the last meeting of the Frederic Burk P. T. A., this semester, Miss Avis Kuhn, accompanied by Miss Lee Hunt, sang a group of solos. Miss Kuhn's ability is well known by all of those who have heard her sing at the many Glee Club affairs in which she has participated.

Miss Swope's Summer School of Methods

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Long Beach Session
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Santa Cruz Session
July 20 to August 7

The School has the approval of the State Board of Education and the State Board of Credentials.

Write to Miss Caroline Swope, 337 Linden Avenue, Long Beach, California for Announcements.

Library Force Now Processing Books For The Summer

The first shipment of books ordered for the Summer Session has arrived in the library, according to Miss Ruth Fleming, librarian. June twenty-second may seem a long way off, but to those who know the complicated machinery of the reception and preparation of new books for circulation, the time is none too long.

Much Work Done This is what goes on behind the scenes before a book is issued by the simple process of signing a card. Before the book is ordered, there are details of publishers, price and L. C. (Library of Congress) card numbers to be looked up. Then the ordering is done. When the books arrive, they are unpacked and the bills checked. Next the books are collated or examined for defects, and sent back if found imperfect. If without flaws, they are then officially opened, by a system which causes them to lie flat, and makes it unnecessary for students to ruin them by pressing the backs together. Pockets and date slips are then pasted in, and the books stamped. Next they are accessioned, that is, listed on the library records in the order in which they are added, including the author, title, publisher, cost, and source.

Work Will Start This shipment of books is now ready for marking or lettering. This is done in two places on the pages and on the cover. Last comes the cataloging and filing of catalog cards. The books are now ready for circulation.

Mr. A. Bock Assists At German Program

At a recent gathering of a German group at the International Institute, 1860 Washington Street, Mr. Adolph Bock, brother of Miss Edna Bock of the S. T. C. English department, participated in the evening's program.

For the entertainment of the assembled guests Mr. Bock first rendered a group of violin selections. The Prelude by Riese was given. Later in the evening, after a "community sing," and a few dramatic selections by other guests, Mr. Bock further displayed his musical talents in several vocal solos. He gave a rendition of Jensen's Murmuring Zephyrs.

Mr. Bock, at the Christmas party of this same German group, was also on the program. He was accompanied at the piano by his sister, Miss Edna Bock.

Book Store Conducts New, Peanut Contest

Once more the Book Store announces a contest, but this one is in a novel form. Because of the fact that many students asked Mr. Marples what he had to sell for one cent, he decided to take them up on it—and established a penny peanut machine. However, because he could not decide whether shelled or unshelled peanuts would be more popular, he has temporarily established both varieties.

Now it is up to the students to decide which kind they prefer. The winning peanut will be that one whose machine is emptied first. All students are urged to help Mr. Marples decide this momentous question by eating as many of their favorite type of peanut as they can.

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Dance Done In Others' Clothes

Ladies, if you find a blonde hair on your hat, or men if you find that same hair on your overcoat, you will know that Mr.

Frank Ray on the pretense of taking photographs at the Publications' Dinner, gayly pranced around the corridor wearing other people's clothes. Those sitting quite near the entrance to the room were surprised to see the instructor doing a modern hula with a woman's coat as a skirt and a green hat perched on top of his head to complete the costume.

These same people are still wondering if it were anything that Mr. Ray had eaten that evening.

Dr. Hughes Talks On Italian Drama

Dr. Merritt Hughes of the University of California addressed the Sphinx Club on April 13. Luigi Pirandello, the Italian writer, was the subject of the discussion.

Dr. Hughes who lived in Italy for a number of years had the interesting experience of attending a performance of Pirandello's plays in Rome at the conclusion of which the writer allowed the audience to bombard him with questions. One that was significant was asked by a woman who wished to know if Pirandello were not ashamed of his early work and proud of his more recent endeavors which seemed to her to be of greater benefit to humanity! Pirandello replied that he was neither ashamed nor proud.

Dr. Hughes mentioned that he was playing in a Pirandello play in Berkeley, and the members of the club were extremely disappointed that the play was to be given in Italian and at a private theatre which facts would prohibit their attending.

Publications Dinner

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present honor comes as a reward for her earnest interest in S. T. C. publications.

The assisting staffs for both the Bay Leaf and the Franciscan were also announced, and the culmination of the evening's surprises was the presentation of a silver loving cup to the STAR reporter, James W. Stinchcomb.

The guests of honor included President and Mrs. A. C. Roberts, Mrs. Edith Bristol, Miss Cecelia Anderson, Miss Grace Carter, Miss Eva Levy, Dean and Mrs. Cox, Dr. and Mrs. Arnesen, Mr. Frank Ray, Mrs. Evangeline Spozio, Miss Clara Crumpton, Mr. and Mrs. Marples, Miss Catherine O'Sullivan, and Mrs. Florence Barbieri.

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Local Tracksters Defeated By Chico In Thrilling Meet

Stan Smith again proved to be one of the leading 440 exponents in the Bay District. In the Chico State meet, Stan took the 440 by a safe margin, and then pulled an 'iron man stunt' running the 220 and taking a second to Ed Henry. His time, 51:4 was extraordinary good considering the conditions. Stan has the distinction of being the only undefeated State trackman. Its either the oatmeal in the morning or the blackjack chewing gum after lunch that gets Stan there in such a hurry.

Now that Spring Football has started it would not be a bad idea to establish a training table for all State athletes. A table set aside in the school cafe for all future athletic teams of the College do much to helping the men keep to training rules.

S.T.C. Students And Instructor Dance At College Program

Mrs. Sarah Scott, instructor of physical education at S. T. C., Margaret Carroll, and Florence Moran took part in a group of original dance compositions offered by Genevieve De Vall at Mills College, Friday evening, April 10th.

The program included interpretative numbers of Bach, Schuman, and Debussy. Especial attention was given the lighting effects, and color combinations. The *Crescendo* by Per Lassen, in which Mrs. Scott appeared was modern. The costumes ran the gamut from light yellow through rose. Miss De Vall did remarkable work with her group of very unamateur dancers. The rhythm of this particular group was appreciated by the audience.

The climax of the program was the Toccata and Fugue in D minor by Bach, depicting the fall of man, and his struggle to return to immortality. The freedom of motion achieved by Miss Carroll and Miss Moran was representative of the splendid results that Miss De Vall is achieving in her modern work.

State's most successful sport team of this semester, the track and field aggregation, ended its season last Saturday. Chico State defeated the local contingent 70-2-3 to 51-1-3 on the former's grounds. This margin gives but a slight indication of the close battle that took place.

The fourteen first places were divided evenly between both schools while Chico men were more numerous in second and third places. The winning aggregation's superior number of men was the deciding factor. In almost every event S. F. T. athletes competed against twice as many opponents.

Ed Henry Repeats
Ed Henry, consistent San Francisco star, was the only double winner of the meet. Ed won both sprint races in easy fashion. His times, 10 and 22.4 seconds, were both slower than the last meet, but were comparatively as good, considering the hot weather.

Other State men that chalked up firsts in track events were Stan Smith, Ellsworth Pritchard, and Paul Gschwend. Stan won the 440 yard run to keep his record clean. He has run eight races and won every one. Pritchard finished the season with 4:40.4, the best time recorded in the mile in any meet. Gschwend walked away from the field in the half mile run to garner five points. The battle for second place in this race was almost a tie. Pritchard nosed out Robinson of Chico by two inches to get the nod.

Only four local men broke through Chico's solid field combination. Howard Park won the high jump at 5 feet 5 3/4 inches, and Hal Garden tied for second in the same event. Berger Johnson tossed the javelin 168 feet 1 inch to cop that event and later took third in the discus against a strong field. Allen Bell took second in the pole vault, clearing 10 feet 6 inches.

P. E. Students Will Coach Freshmen

A match tournament in baseball is being played off by Mrs. Katherine Bridge's freshman gymnasium classes during the week of April 21 to April 30. The games will be played off at 12:10 on the playground. Since there will not be time to hold an elimination tournament, Mrs. Bridge has decided to match classes against each other, the winner of which will not compete with the winners of the other teams. Names and captains have been chosen by each team. Some of the more original names are the "Doodle Bugs," "The Kjardcler's," "The Dubbytants," "The Jellie Beans," "The Knownames," "The Miss Hits," "The Dirty Sox," and the "Flycatchers."

The games will be coached and refereed by the physical education minors and majors who are taking P. E. 131, The Technique of Teaching Basketball, and Baseball. These students coached and refereed the basketball tournament held by Mrs. Bridges' class during the month of March.

Nevada Conference For P. E. Workers Accomplishes Much

The Eighth Western Sectional Conference of American College Women was held at the University of Nevada, in Reno, April ninth to twelfth. Gladys Benerd, president of the W. A. A. and Lillian DeHay were sent as delegates from this college.

Many Colleges Represented
There are thirty-five colleges that are members of the Western Section of the Athletic Convention of American College Women, and twenty-three of them sent representatives. There were forty-six delegates at the convention. The national convention is held every three years and will be in Texas in 1933. The national section is divided into three groups which are Eastern, Central, and Western sections. The Western conference will meet at the University of Southern California in 1932.

Resolutions Passed
The following resolutions were passed by the official delegates at the closing meeting held, Saturday morning at eleven o'clock. First, resolved that when the Western Section of the A. C. A. C. W. meets discussion groups will be divided into large and small universities, the division line being the enrollment of 1000 women. Second, resolved that the Western section of the A. C. A. C. W. be extended to include Colorado and New Mexico. Third, resolved that A. C. A. C. W. favor the development of health consciousness through a Health Week; and fourth, resolved that (a) all colleges endeavor as far as possible to abolish the point system within the next year. (b) and that the highest award be put on an honorary basis to include leadership, scholarship, sportsmanship, service, participation, and proficiency in sports.

The officers of this section were: president, Dora Clover, University of Nevada; recording secretary, Vivian Pierce, University of Utah; corresponding secretary, Dorothy Ernst, University of Nevada; treasurer, Dorothy Kallenbach, University of Nevada.



San Francisco State will start spring football training sadly in need of a field and equipment for the players. The lack of these prime requisites will undoubtedly have some effect on the early training of the team. How are we going to get the needed facilities? This is the problem now.

One big factor in favor of the athletic teams we have had is the excellent morale and spirit they possess. We need forty good, husky men for the football team. They do not have to be experienced. The only essential is a willingness to learn.

Bear Netmen Fail To Fight Staters

The tennis team representing the University of California failed to make a scheduled appearance against the State netmen. The match, had it taken place, would have been the second encounter of the two respective teams. Manager Rogie states that it would not be fair to claim a default even if the existing circumstances allow the State team to do so. In lieu of opposition, the tennis team ran off an inter-team tournament and made the day one of team practice.

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Athletic Awards Included For Men In Constitution

An amendment to S. T. C. Constitution has been made in the form of a clause dealing with men's athletics. Coach David Cox requests that students read the following clause and give constructive criticism to Bob Petersen, box 1063, so that the Athletic Constitution Committee may improve on the clause.

Gold Block, Official Award
The official award for intercollegiate athletic competition shall be a gold felt block "S" of the following dimensions: 1 1/2 x 5 1/2 x 7 1/2. The award shall be accompanied by a certificate showing the name of the receiver, the sport in which it was won, and other necessary data.

In all team games, the team must win at least one conference game or a game in competition with a school of equivalent athletic standing. The Athletic Council, composed of the Department of Physical Education for Men and all senior managers, shall decide what games are team games and what schools are in the classification.

Awards In Ten Divisions
The Award Committee shall be composed of the Department of Physical Education for Men, the coach of the sport, and the Student body President. The Award Committee must agree on the list eligible for the award.

Awards shall be made to players in the various activities as follows:

1. Baseball—14 players.
2. Basketball—10 players.
3. Football—22 players.
4. Tennis—6 players—a player must win at least one match in approved competition as determined by the Athletic Council.
5. Track—Athletes who win five or more points in a dual meet or one or more points in a conference meet. The schools must be on the approved list as determined by the Athletic Council.
6. Swimming—Same as track.
7. To athletes on teams other than varsity after two years of competition providing they are within the numbers specified for that sport as eligible each year.
8. To any athlete who is out for a sport three years but does not make the eligible list during that time. (The coach must make a special recommendation in such cases.)
9. To athletes on teams not named above, providing they meet the above requirements or their equivalent as determined by the Athletic Council.
10. The award for the athlete who makes an all-conference team or breaks a conference record shall be a gold block "S" 1 1/2 x 5 1/2 x 7 1/2, with a purple background of 1/4".

All awards shall be worn on purple sweaters with the exception of those given under section 10 which shall be worn on a white sweater. The award for the first year of competition shall be the official block as described.

The award for the second year of competition shall be the official block "S" on a purple sweater with two 3/4" gold stripes on the left upper arm.

The award for the third year of competition shall be a purple blanket with a gold block "S" 12"x2"x8.

Finances Govern Awards
The ward for freshman competition shall be gold felt numerals 1"x6".

Until the freshman rule is adopted the award for the first two years of competition shall be the official block letter only.

Managers shall receive the official block letter with the word "Manager" inscribed in purple in the middle horizontal section of the letter.

It shall be understood that nothing in the above provisions shall be construed to compel the giving of intrinsic awards by the student body; that the awards are to be made only when the finances of the organization permit such expenditures.

Lady (at busy corner)—"Isn't it wonderful how a single policeman can dam the flow of traffic?"
Her Escort—"Yes, but you should hear some of the motorists that are held up."

Record Attendance At Annual W.A.A. Play Day

April 25 Is Date For Final Playing In Golf Tourney

All entrants in the golf tournament are requested, by Ruth Sturgeon, president, to play the last tournament game at Lincoln Park, Saturday April 25th.

Those who do not play at this time will not be able to compete for the two trophies. One award is to be made for the most progress shown during the tournament, and the other to be given to the person with low putting score.

Miss Florence Hale, sponsor, and Ruth Sturgeon are very well pleased with the number of golf fiends who are enjoying the Saturday golf games, and hope for bigger and better turnouts in the future. As has been the custom in the past, the final social gathering of the semester is to be a luncheon awarded. This semester the luncheon will be held at the William at which time the trophies will be Taylor Hotel, April 28.

All members who have not yet paid their dues will kindly pay Sue Barnett before April 25. Dues are fifty cents.

College Swimmers Enter Many Events In California Meet

Meeting the California Frosh swim team in its full stride, an improved State swim team lost by a score of 45-29. The contest took place at the California open air tank April fourteenth at four o'clock. After the swimming meet State fell before the more experienced Bear water polo team, 6-0.

Pryor, Truman Star

Individual stars for State were Don Pryor and Kirk Truman. For California, William Hall won three first places, pulling an iron man act against S. T. C. Pryor of State swam three grueling races, placing first in the fifty yards free-style, third in the hundred yard free-style, and swimming a lap on the free-style relay. The hundred yard breast stroke race was won by Truman, who has not been defeated in a breast stroke race this year.

Frank Howard, swimming against California's star back-stroker, took a second place. George Bennett swam two hard races and managed to account for two third places. Bill Aubel turned in his best performance of the season to take second place in the diving.

Relays Interesting

The relay races, as in previous meets, turned out to be highly interesting. In the free-style relay Hall, California ace, proved to be the margin of victory for California, but in the medley relay it was another story. Howard, fighting mad, came back for State in his back stroke lap of the medley relay. Hall, having swam three races for the day was through, and when Truman, swimming breast, dove in, it was with a substantial lead. His lead was held and Ted Kreiger, swimming anchor man, ploughed away to a clean cut victory.

In the water polo game that followed, State handled themselves ably and every one of California's goals were well earned. Almost all of the swim team plays water polo as well. Men on the water polo team are Pryor, Bennett, Rudd, Kreiger, Truman, Aubel, and Howard.

The Executive Board of San Jose State College voted to change the tenure of office of the president, vice-president, and secretary to one quarter. It was felt that a longer term put too great a limit on the number of students engaged in extra-curricular activities.

"Goah, you ought to be a fisherman with that line" the cute little thing flippantly rejoined — you shouldn't have turned that color, Berger, we all take 'em' on the chin.

Participants Are Divided Into Teams

More than 150 people participated in the annual play day held by the W. A. A., Saturday, April 18 from nine o'clock until twelve o'clock.

Registration started immediately and then the posture parade was held on the lower field. Both schools participated in the Virginia Reel which was held in the

Gladys Benerd tennis courts. Baseball, basketball, tennis, and volleyball were the sports that were played on the field.

The green team, captained by Helen Shea won the play day with 18 points. The Gold team, captained by Babs Gettemey came in second with 17 points. The Purple team, captained by Mary Sperry and the Red Team, captained by "Red" Mareck, tied for third place with a score of 14 points. The posture parade which was judged on appearance, neatness, and posture as a group, was won by the Purple team.

Luncheon was then served in the Frederic Burk auditorium which was decorated in purple and gold. An entertainment, given by both colleges, consisted of the following selections. The San Francisco Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Eva Levy, gave a welcome song and threw corsages to the San Jose Evangeline Richards, Lillian Tyrell, table. Those who participated were Doris Jessor, Mabel Roberts, Thelma Silva, Thyra Green, Marian Phillips, and Rose Berry. The San Jose women next presented a tumbling skit which was followed by a tumbling skit from the San Francisco women under the direction of Lillian DeHay and Mrs. Katherine Bridge.

Marion Donaldson, Chairman

A welcome was then extended to the San Jose women by the chairman of Play Day, Marion Donaldson, who introduced the San Jose W. A. A. president, Sybil Bolelio, and Gladys Benerd, the San Francisco W. A. A. president. During the luncheon, speeches were given by the guests of honor. The guests included: Mrs. Wilson, Miss Tucker, and Miss Mayer of San Jose State Teachers College and Miss Effie McFadden, Mrs. Katherine Bridge, Miss Doris Holtz, Mrs. Sarah Scott, Miss Florence Hale, Miss Velda Cundiff, Miss Eva Levy, Dr. Edna Barney, Mr. James Sharp, Dean Clarence DuFour, and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Marples of San Francisco State Teachers College.

A pantomime, *Pierrot and Pierrette*, was presented by the College Theatre. Ruth Jones, Leora Tambling, Dot Dionysius, and Novelle Berling were in the play. Because the San Jose women had to leave before 1:30 in order to get to the San Jose Track Meet, the Dance Club of both colleges were unable to present their skit.



By FRED WAHL, Box 537

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EDITORIAL

Only A Fairy Tale

"Once upon a time in a strange city called San Francisco—It sounds like a fairy tale, doesn't it? And, if the story were completed on this page, you would be sure of it."

This tale, as previously related, tells of a group of college faculty members who once met on the S. F. S. T. C. campus and cleverly decided on a plan. Their idea was to have the students take their final examinations of the term according to a well-worked out schedule.

The story is a fine old tale having our approval. But that is as far as it seems to go. It's only a fairy tale. At least it seems that way this semester. Professors are remembering final week, but the final exes come anytime from now until May eighth.

It's easier all right, as some members of our college say, to have a final or mid-term in the week preceding. But, it does break up the final schedule. This leads to much confusion on the part of many students. In fact it's staggering to find, as some members of the student body have, that they will have a number of exes on the same day while other classes are running along on regular schedule.

It seems that a number of professors received the same inspiration at the same time and decided to disregard the final schedule, by giving us finals with no schedule whatsoever. That is why we say that the story of a "final week" at this college is only a fairy tale.

Wise Quacks

Officer: Don't you see the sign, Superintendent of Insane Asylum: "Fine for parking?"
Frank Howard: "Yes, officer, I see it and heartily agree with it."

"It took eight sittings."
"What? Have you been having your portrait painted?"

This was one of the favorite stories of the late Joseph Jefferson.

Back in the '80's of the last century a barnstorming theatrical company arrived in a small Kansas town and gave an alleged performance of Uncle Tom's Cabin. The manager of the company insisted, in return for a number of passes, that the editor of the local paper should give unstinted praise of the performance. Accordingly, the next day the following brief mention appeared in the "dramatic column": "Last night at the Opera House the . . . Company played 'Uncle Tom's Cabin'. The dogs did well, but they had poor support."

Peppy Story Book Excites Students

A very bookish person is Hazel Griffiths. Her favorite book appears to be a small volume with the alluring title, "Curious Maid."

Hazel has been carrying this book around for several days. Her method is simple. She approaches an acquaintance, stands a moment talking, meanwhile holding the intriguing little book out not too ostentatiously. Nine times out of ten the other person reaches for the book and opens it, there ensues a loud bang! The victim shrieks and clutches his torso in various places to see where he has been shot. Hazel, with an angelic grin, closes her little trick book and walks away in search of another gullible student. Just an innocent little college girl trying to get along!

Another puzzling thing is why the speed cop, after winning a jolly race, always seems so mad about it.

The wife of a man who had enlisted in the navy handed the pastor of a church the following: "Peter Bowers having gone to sea, his wife desires the prayers of the congregations for his safety."

The minister glanced over it hurriedly and announced: "Peter Bowers, having gone to see his wife, desires the prayers of the congregation for his safety."

A lady much above the usual size was trying to enter a street car. A passenger, who was waiting to get off, began to laugh at her futile efforts.

"If you were half a man, you'd help me on this street car," snapped the fat lady.

"If you were half a lady, you wouldn't need any help," retorted the passenger.

Dean Cox: You lazy fellow! What would you have done if you had been brought up among people who lived by the sweat of their brows?
Ed Henry: I would have sold them handkerchiefs.

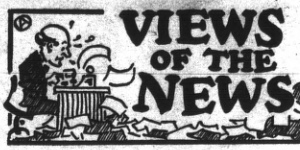
John MacDonald had been out for the evening with his best girl. When he arrived home he found his father still sitting up. The old man looked up and shook his head. "Hae ye been out wi' yon lassie again?"

"Aye, dad," replied John. "Why do ye look sae worried?"

"I was just wonderin' how much the evening cost."

"No more than half a croon, dad."

"Aye? That was no sae much." "It was a' she had," said the son.



Perhaps nobody else in STATE Can make you see the "FACTS" As plain as DOTTY WILLIAMSON Who hits you with an "AX"!!!

Election Day has passed away But still the victor thinks Of mem'ries absolutely FREE—I mean the MARPLES' drinks!!!

Oh Boy! That Press Club Dinner Was a NIFTY thing all right—An' MILDRED SCOTT deserves a lot For handling such a NIGHT!!!

JIMMIE STINCHCOMB won a cup For starring in his LINE—REPORTING is his business, folks An Gee! he does it fine!!!

The "LIBE" is full of STUDENTS now Who "sign up" all the books—They're getting set for FINALS soon—At least—that's how it looks!!!

—By VIOLA GIESEN



Anyone who is not expecting to be at the college in the Fall semester, 1931, should notify the office as soon as possible. This will avoid many complications both for the office and the student.

All summer session programs must be filed by April 24.

All Fall programs must be filed by April 24. Any student who has not done so by that time will get into great difficulties; for new students entering the college in the summer will be given the preference in the limited courses.

Have you checked your program yet? You are responsible for your program as filed, and any course not listed on the program card does not receive credit.

Anyone desiring a report of his final grades should leave a stamped, self-addressed envelope in the registrar's office before the end of this semester.

Sponsor Entertains Club Members At Tea

Mrs. Spozio, the sponsor of the Dames Club, entertained the club members at a tea given at her home on Thursday afternoon, April 16.

Old-fashioned strawberry shortcake, for which the sponsor is famous, was served, and most of the guests partook of a second helping. Ten members of the club attended, and spent a delightful afternoon discussing topics of interest.

Prominent Pebbles

A long, honorable record has Marjorie Phillips, our good-natured, lively, auburn-haired Student Body Treasurer.

Marge has held many important offices such as class president, class yell-leader, Bay Leaf staff, and Bay Leaf Board of Control, besides her present office of Treasurer while in S. T. C.

Of all the student body officers and class presidents composing the Executive Board, there are none more capable of being depended upon than Marge Phillips. During this last year of trial and tribulation, Marge has been a beacon light of dependability. President Kay O'Sullivan always knows where to look for the first source of cooperation when anything new or difficult in the way of executive work is concerned.

Aside from her Executive duties, Marge is a good athlete and certainly a jolly, good fellow. S. T. C. is fortunate in having had such a splendid treasurer. When Marge graduates next December the college will be minus a wonderful executive—a leader who is the only one in her line, according to Dot Williamson, who can strut sitting down!!!!



Today, being more wound-up than ever before, I am going to get a lot of things off my chest! So here goes . . .

It strikes me that STATE'S student body has been playing second fiddle to other groups and organizations in our college FAR too long for its own good! By comparison, I have found out that the student bodies in other leading colleges and universities have absolutely first say and first choice in student matters above all other clubs and organizations. In other words, a student body should be like the trunk of a tree—the main-stay of a college. All other associations should branch out from this main trunk. STUDENT BODY FIRST—other groups SECOND!!!

Now, it's about high time that YOU, the members of STATE'S STUDENT BODY, realize that the desires of at least 1000 students should carry a "little" weight! If it is the will of the majority of you that certain changes take place in certain parts of our college, and if such a will can be justifiably backed up and even proved if necessary, why—go ahead and voice your sentiments!!! To neglect such a duty, to ignore the truth, sets you apart from others as a coward!!! And, nowadays, STATE is too small for such an animal as that! STATE needs frankness and fair-play. And the appropriate place in which to make one's views known openly and above-board is the BAY LEAF!!!

Now, I am here to say that the BAY LEAF has grown so much in six months that nothing—not even bitter threats and sarcastic insinuations—can stunt such a growth. For the growth of our publication is natural—it is inevitable—and thank goodness such a growth pushes us steadily up the path toward the TRUTH and NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH!!! Furthermore, our staff has jumped out of its pinafores and is ready, even now, to give the TRUTH about anything or everything EVEN IF IT HURTS!!!

Now to be specific—since marginal comments on Freshman themes desire us to be that way—

If reporters detect mistaken policies in our college—policies which affect the student body as a whole—why shouldn't they be allowed to bring such short-comings to light? If reporters find out that the system of distributing books in the library is not giving the maximum benefit to all students, why shouldn't they print their discovery in the paper? If reporters think that the system of handling the mail in the Co-op store is giving a lot of dissatisfaction to the general student body, why shouldn't such an important detection be published?

If reporters find a shortage of benches on the campus; if reporters feel the lack of chairs in the Registrar's Office; if reporters think that the Caf should have a greater variety of food; if reporters sense the need of a general muffling of musical instruments during class hours; if reporters think that the number of student body activities should be increased to correspond with the amount of hard-earned cash which they give for such activities; if reporters believe that janitors ask a little too much for clean-up jobs after class dances or such; if reporters think that the "decorations" in the halls are hideous night-mares; if reporters feel that the P. E. department should be willing to give up the gym once in a blue moon for student body use; if reporters detect the absence of faculty members at student body functions; if reporters sympathize with the poor Art 110 people on account of all the work and time they put into the Activities Room; if reporters reveal the weakness in certain teaching methods of our instructors; if reporters show up their own faults; if reporters tell the TRUTH about everybody and everything so as to bring ultimate benefits and progress to the college as a whole—why there is absolutely NO ONE with a grain of sense who would dare to squelch such revelations or discoveries in order to keep his own collar from getting hot!!!

And at this moment, I am put in mind of a few words of Mr. John Butler, past sponsor of the BAY LEAF and a newspaper man himself. He said something like this:—"I'll begin reading the BAY LEAF when at least three editors in a row work up enough spunk to get 'inside the bounds' of dangerous territory in this college and print such necessary material as will place them on the threshold of expulsion!"

Now when a well-known writer and educator like Mr. Butler makes such a statement, he expects us to take it in the way he meant it. And the real meaning of those words, I think, lies more in their implication than in their literal sense. And the implication is as follows:—

First of all, there does exist an area in this college in which journalists are warned to keep out. Secondly, STATE'S journalists, with the exception of Jimmie Stinchcomb and Mildred Scott, are too weak-kneed to jump into such territory and uncover what should be uncovered. Thirdly, the fact that reporters are actually warned to "keep their noses" out of particular fields points out that there ARE certain threats more concerned with their own skins than with the welfare of the student body and the faculty as a whole!!!

But thanks the stars! Our paper is truly waking up now and doing the work it should do! Such people as Clwa Griffiths, Betty Fliske, and Mildred Scott have thrown some pep into our college paper. They've edited material that other editors would have torn-up in fright! YOU in their field as Kay O'Sullivan has done in hers. And believe me—that's a lot!

And why—I ask you—why did they start the ball a'rolling? Because the time has come for such action and the right kind of people have come to do it!!!

—TERTIUM

—Alias

VIOLA GIESEN

P. S. As long as my identity was revealed the other night at the Press Dinner, I might as well sign my articles from now on and trust myself to luck!!!

Book List Received

The library forces are kept extremely busy these days with orders for Summer Session. Miss Ruth Fleming wrote to each new member of the faculty, asking for book lists of the material required. The two extremes are represented by two non-resident faculty members, one of whom requested no books at all, and another who sent in a type-written list of fourteen pages. Miss Fleming refused to tell the names of these two opposites so no student can judge which instructor is giving the "snap" course!

San Jose State celebrated its La Torre, Spardi Gras Week, with dances, assemblies, skits, and a field day.

Register This Week

Instructor Showered

If anyone wants to know just how it feels to be bombarded with shrapnel, ask Miss Edna Bock. Last Friday, as she came through the door of the faculty dressing-room, the transom left its mooring and came crashing down. (If you felt the building shake about that time, that's why.) Miss Bock missed being annihilated by the narrow margin of inches, the falling transom grazed her shoulder and showered her with glass. Of all kinds of showers, Miss Bock likes that kind least! Anyone having a nice iron umbrella to lend, will please let her know.

Henry Ward Beecher was once riding with Robert Ingersoll, when the latter asked him to write his epitaph. Taking a piece of paper, Mr. Beecher wrote, "Robert Burns."



Listen To Lil' Freshie

Dear T. N. T.—
I'm only a Freshman and perhaps it IS an "old college custom," but I didn't come to college to take examinations on what the instructor thinks. Who cares what he thinks? I don't.

—Fresh

Give Us A Place To Sit

Dear T. N. T.—
Do you suppose it would be asking too much to have a few benches placed at various points about the campus, other than those around the walk from Anderson Hall to College Hall? As students are constantly invited to keep off the lawn, perhaps some sort of bench could be erected for the students' use.

—Bench Warmer

It's System We Want

Dear T. N. T.—
Say, how about some system around "this yehah" place? One instructor says he doesn't care if we cut or not. Another says (ten thousand curses) he will reduce our grade materially if we so fail to attend. 'Tis the laxity of one versus the rigidity of another. Either these instructors must get together or we shall continue to be unruly. In unity there is strength (heh, heh.)

—Joe Bush

I Want My Mail

Dear T. N. T.—
I believe that there is a saying that two things can't be in the same place at the same time. Then who are we to go against that law? How about having the Book Store enlarged, for as it is now it is utterly impossible to get near anything—especially those all-important post boxes.

—"More Boom."

Lost And Found To Hold Grab Bag Sale

Monday, April 27, the Lost and Found will hold its first semiannual grab sale of all unclaimed articles. There will be no blanks. Every package will contain something worth while. Mrs. Marples is offering two special prizes, and a number of candy bars from her own personal stock. All articles to be included in the grab-sale will be on display in the Bookstore beginning Wednesday, April 22. The price will be 10c. per grab. Proceeds will go to the Bay Leaf. Remember the date, Monday, April 27 in the Bookstore.

Siena Club Holds Formal April 26

Hillcrest Country Club will be the scene of the annual Siena Formal, which will be held this year Saturday evening, April 26. The dance will be a strictly formal affair. Paul Hart's orchestra has been selected to play for the dance.

The patrons and patronesses will include: Mrs. Florence Sullivan, housemother of the club; Miss Nell Sullivan, director; Mrs. Walter Jones, director; Miss Elsie Scou, director; Dr. and Mrs. A. Roberts; Dean and Mrs. Du Four, Dean and Mrs. David Cox, Dean Mary A. Ward, and Miss Eva Levy.

"Kay": And do the people next door borrow much from you?
"Marge": Borrow! Why I feel more at home in their house than I do in my own.

SPIDER CAUSES MUCH DISTRESS

Everything was peacefully quiet in the Book Store, for once, and Mr. Marples was enjoying a moment's well-earned repose when suddenly chancing to look up, he noticed that the faces of the two girls putting mail in the post boxes were blanched with terror. At this moment, the girls began emitting unearthly screams, their eyes staring all the while at the counter before them.

Mr. Marples leaped to his feet, regretting the fact that a book was the best weapon he could offer. He dashed over to the girls, excitedly asking the explanation of the shrieks. Weak from fright, the girls pointed trembling where one small sized spider was doing its best to make itself invisible under the penetrating gaze of the two girls.